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IN WESTERN ZONE

Has Followed the Violent Attacks by Germans on Kaiser Wilhelm's Birthday

FRENCH ARE STEMMING GERMAN OFFENSIVE

In the Western Zone Only Sporadic Artillery Engagements and Infantry Attacks are Reported-Vienna Says That Eastern Hungary to the South of the Carpathians Has Been Cleared of the Russians-The Expenditures of France on Account of the War for Six Months Have Been \$780,000,000.

zone, which preceded and was contem-guillty prevails. "There have been small actions and orangous with Emperor William's birthday, seemingly again has de- and Poland." teriorated into the sporadic artiller. duels and infantry attacks which for a long time had been prevalent until the approach of the German monarch's

partial day.

Paris in its latest communication reports cannon and rifle engagements in the vicinity of Zonnebeke, on the Alsace, but in none of them is any claim made except that the French there have been engagements in all everywhere held their ground against the offensive of the Germans.

Antique of President Fighting.

Austrians and Russians Fighting. In the east the Austrians and Rus-sians evidently have been at strong grips, and if Vienna's report should prove correct Russian arms have re-ceived a check. Vienna says that east-ern Hungary to the south of the Carathian range has been cleared of the duscovites. Several towns were taken from them, and in addition several nundred prisoners and five machine

No Details from Galicia. the operations to the northward in Galicia, Russian Poland and East Frussia, and of the combats between the Russians and the Turks in Trans-Caucasia, no new details are at hand, in Servia, except for a few skirmishes, aim prevails along the entire fighting

an heir apparent, and a long interview dent with Emperor Francis Joseph on the archdule's return from the German military headquarters and connects five this story with the previous rumor that e Austrian ruler is arranging to ab-

news agency emenating from constantinople that an attempt had nate King Cony the Greek legation in London as

The Austro-Hagarian foreign minis ter has requested Secretary of Stat Bryan that the American ambassado arryan that the American ampassador at Petrograd make new representa-tions to the Russian government for the better protection of Austrian and German prisoners of war. Secretary Bryan complied with the request. What War is Costing France,

The expenditures of France on ac amounted to \$780,000,000, according to Alexandre Ribet, the French minister of finance, a very much smaller amount, he intimated to the chamber AUSTRIA HAS PROTESTED

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

Have Not Afforded Protection,

Berlin, Jan. 28, by Wireless to Lon-den, 7.10 p. m.—Word was received here today from Vienna that the Aus an example to his subjects. trian foreign minister, Baron Stephan Burlan, had telegraphed to Secretary at Washington expressing regret that he American diplomatic representa-ives in Russia, into whose care Austrian interests in that country were committed at the outbreak of the war, had not been able to afford better protection to Austrian and German risoners of war. Baron Burlan sug t Petrograd make new representatations to the Russian government is sehalf of the prisoners.

The conditions of the prisoners

Buron Burian says, has not been im-proved, either in France or Russia since Secretary Bryan took action in their behalf some time ago. Baron Burian requests a telegraphic reply from Mr. Bryan.

The state department at Washington last month forwarded to Petrograd two requests from the Austro-Hun-garian government for better treatment for Austrian and German prisoners of war. Especial emphasis was laid upon allegations that prisoners in the prisoners in Siberian camps were being treated in-humanely. It was also stated that conditions in French detention camps were bed. The state department uu-thorized Dr. Paul Reinsch, American minister at Peking, to confer with the Russian minister there with a view to having an investigation made by American missionaries in Siberia of

NAGYAG VALLEY IS

CLEARED OF RUSSIANS Were Obliged to Abandon Their Last Strongly Fortified Position.

today says: "The Nazyag valley has been cleared of the enemy. The Russians who with strong forces had penetrated the valley as far as the region north of Okormezo (Hungary) were obliged esterday to abandon their last strong ly fortified position. We captured To-ronya. In the pursuit we reached kow, where engagements against

"On the rest of the front in the Car-

The heavy fighting in the western tial change. East of the Nagyag tran-

artillery engagements in West Galicia

GERMAN LOSS WAS

20,000 IN THREE DAYS In Attacks on Allied Forces in Flan

English channel, in which the loss in men and material have probab been greater in the aggregate than in many of the battles of history.

According to the French reports, the attacks which the Germans delivered against the allied lines in Flanders, France and Alsace on the first three days of the week cost them 20,000 men to which must be added the loss.

men, to which must be added the loss es sustained in their repeated attack upon the Russian entrenchments in entral Poland

central Poland.

All the attacks in the west, the announcements of the allies say, met with failure, except near Craonne, where it is admitted the French lost 800 men, due largely to the subsidence of an old quarry.

The Germans on the other hand, ascerted that they inflicted a general designs. serted that they inflicted a severe de-feat on the French at Craonne and that they repulsed all the French at-tacks in the Vosges and upper Alsace with heavy losses. While it is evitent that these attacks and counter attacks cost both sides dear, the made no reat difference in the rela

tive positions of the opposing armies. They convey the intimation, however that the Germans have by no means given up the idea of delivering a SPENT AN EVENING WITH EMPEROR WILLIAM

German Headquarters. Munich, via London, Jan. 29, 3,30 m.—Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the author, recently spent an evening with Emperor William at headquarters. Re-calling a previous meeting in the

Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the Author, at

pring the emperor greeted the writer "Who could have dreamed then what has since havened and that we should meet agvain—in France?" amount, he intimated to the chamber of deputies, than had been expected. the twenty-four weeks of the war, praised the work of the Bavarian trooys, saying:

"Fine fellows: they have done good stiff work and thank God, things are moving forward everywhere." There were only ten guests present dinner, which was of Spartan sim-licity—baked fish, cold meat, boiled

BONDS FOR \$200,000,000 Additional Issue of That Amount Voted by Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Jan, 28, 6.40 p. m ber of deputies adopted today a bill increasing by 1,000,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000) the issue of treasury bonds, which limits the amount to 3,500,000,000 francs (\$700,000,000). It also provides for the issuance of short time treasury bonds. The minister of finance, M. Ribot.

eclared before the addition of the "After six months of war, the er penditures of France have amounted to only 3,900,000,000 francs (\$780,000,000) of the amount originally appropriated If before the war we had said that after six months' hostilities we would have been so far from exhausting the

"We have confidence in the unlimit-ed resources of the country and in its will to continue the struggle to the

FOR MORE CORDIAL RELATIONS WITH JAPAN Prof. Shailer Mathews of U. of C., Is

Visiting Tokio. Tokio, Jan. 29, 10.20 a. m.—Profes-sor Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago, who is visiting Japan in of Chicago, who is visiting Japan in an endeavor to foster more cordial relations between Japan and the United States, at a meeting today read a letter from President Wilson dated December 14 and also one from Secetary of State Bryan, dated December 16, concerning the desire of the United

States to create a better understand between that country and Japan Requisition for Harry E. Roe. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28 .- Governor Holcomb today made requisition on the governor of New York for the the hostile rear guard began against the hostile rear guard began again.

On the heights north of Kezerswaedlas near Volovac, the Russians tried to retake their lost positions but the governor of New York for the gove Roe will reach Winsted Friday night and go before the grand jury Satur-

Cabled Paragraphs Conditions in Japan's Relations With China, Tokio, Jan. 28.—The foreign office says the present negotiations between Japan and China are not conflicting with the sphere of influence now e joyed by other powers in China.

Germans Menace P Geneva, via Paris, Jan. ... ne arrival of a regiment of Gern ... hussars at Orsova, on the Servo-Rumanian frontier, is announced here. The Servian engineer corps has mined the gorges of the Danube from Trehia to Belgrade und has fortified all the de-

Belgrade and has fortified all the de-files through which the Austro-Ger-man troops could invade Servia. DEMOCRATS DEFEND

SHIP PURCHASE BILL Senator Fletcher Says Coastwise Traf. fic Is in Hands of a Few.

senate today began returning the re of republicans attacking the gov-rnment ship purchase bill. Senator valsh delivered an elaborate argument asintaining the unquestionable right if the United States to acquire bellig-rent-owned ships in time of war, and enator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, ollowed with a speech charging that is "Rockefeller-Morgan-Perkins in-rivests" were behind the opposition to ests" were behind the opposition to

Shipping in Hands of a Few. Senator Fletcher declared that the stem of interlocking directorates exsting today in the shipping world was robably without parallel in financial listory. One by one, he took up the lists of directors of steamship companies engaged in American foreign and coastwise trade and told of the finan-cial connections of the individual di-

"I am warranted in saying," he concluded, "that 90 per cent of the coast-wise and practically the entire foreign American shipping is in the hands of those ailled with the National City bank, the United States Trust company, the National States Trust company the National States Trust company to National States." any, the National Bank of Com the Guaranty Trust company, all hav-ing for their head the Rockefeller-Morgan-Perkins interests.

To Help Independents.

"It is against these interests that the vernment is fighting for this mean the government into this business is opposed is because entrance will break the chains by which the independent es are now kept out of the trade The government entrance means breakwater behind which the inde-pendents may take refuge. "I have information that the sam

terests have investments in some of the big eastern newspapers, and this ay account for the stalwart opposition of some castern newspapers to this bill. May we not assume that these same interests have dominated the chambers of commerce in New York, Boston and New Orleans in reaching conclusion in opposition to the measure?"

In reply to questions propounded by enator Burton several days ago, Sen-tor Fletcher stated that in his opinion he government should first buy ship in the markels of the world, whree in international complications might re-

HEARING OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION Dary

Bureau of Municipal Research, Testified.

New York, Jan. 28.—Robert Fulton

Cutting president of the bureau of municipal research, testified before the United States commission on industrial relations today that the policies of the bureau were changed consid-erably after John D. Rockefeller, Jr. made certain suggestions and offered to donate \$20,000 toward defraying the expenses of the bureau for a year. Mr. Rockefeller thought it was un wise for the bureau, the prime object of which the witness said, was "the systematizing of municipal govern-ment" to engage in a publicity cam-palga by distributing postal cards and palgn by distributing postal cards and pamphlets. Also, he thought it inadvisable that the bureau should do work outside the state of New York and that it should interest itself in technical pedagogical work in the New York public schools. At the time he expressed these opinions, employes of the bureau were aiding in an investigation. the bureau were aiding in an inves another bureau inta the

court of Denver, Colo., and Judge Ben B. Lindsay, who presided over it. Mr. Rockefeller at first offered the money upon the condition that his sug-gestions should be complied with. The pard of trustees of the bureau de cided at a meeting that it would ac-cept no conditional donations. Some time later, however, the practice of sending out postal cards and pamph-lets was discontinued and the work outside the state was curtailed.

WOMAN KILLED WITH

In Houston, Tex., Hospital-Husband Takes Poison.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 29.—Ralph S. Snyder, son of a wealthy banker and oil man of Pittsburgh, Pa., was not able to make a statement concerning the deatth of his wife in a room of g

ospital today. Mrs. Snyder's body was found by a nurse who had admitted Snyder to the room a short time before. The woman had been killed with a large pocket knift. Snyder had swallowed dominates the coal regions of Coah Mrs. Snyder, it is said, formerly was

the wife of a teacher of vocal music named Beresford in Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 28.—Before divorcing from Arthur Beresford, Chicago vo-cal teacher, her first husband, three years ago, Mrs Ward S. Snyder, who was killed in Houston today, was a musical composer and singer. As Lorena Wheeler, an orphan from Lockport, N. Y., she was a member of Beresford's vocal class in a Boston school of music. The intimacy of the class room resulted in their marrige. That was twelve years ago.

Bolated Santa Fe Mortgage

New York, Jan. 38 .- The foreclosur New York, Jan. 28.—The foreclosure twenty-one years ago by the Union Trust company in this city of the \$200,000 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe mortgage was attacked today, in a suit filed in the supreme court, as a scheme for "extinguishing the income bonds and cheating and defrauding such persons as had been induced to Movements of Steamships.

Movements of Steamships.

Heroism Shown Mexico City by German Sailors

4 CONTRADICTORY ADVICES HAVE WHEN THEY REALIZED THE REACHED WASHINGTON.

MOLEST NO FOREIGNERS CHORUS OF "HOCHS!"

a Number of the Members of the Convention Remain in the City.

Washinbton, Jan. 28.—Contradictory dvices reached the state department oday as to conditions in Mexico City. One despatch declaring that the convention government had departed south was supplemented by a consular message that General Palafox, a Zapata chieftain and 4,000 men had represented by the convention of the co mained in the capital and intended

to resist occupation by the approaching Carranza forces.

The Carranza agency claimed to have news that Roque Gonzales Garza had gone to Cuernavaca as a prisoner Zapata and not of his own volitio as head of the convention government but this was denied by Eurique C Llorente, representative of the latter

The following summary of conditions Mexico was issued late today by the state department:

Zapata Forces Evacuate.

Advices from Mexico City dated anuary 27, 9 a. m., state that the apata forces evacuated the city early in the morning to Chernavacaj Bus-ness houses were closed and the Iness houses were closed orted that when preparations equipment of the federal postoffice wa placed on cars for shipment north, but that as it is understood the forces of Blanco are between Queretaro and Mexico City, rall communication north

Gomez to Provide Protection. A telegram from Mexico City, dated ion, remained in Mexico City after he evacuation. The provisional pres-dent and staff are said to have left ater in the course of the day. Paldox and Gomez have issued a mu he convention and the provision oresident. Nothing different appear to be known regarding the entry

No Disorder at Monterey.

nstitutionalist forces into Mexic

A telegram dated January 25, from practically as above stated. It start that good order prevails; that the has been no change in the situatio and that General Angeles is still in command. The message states that the military authorities and the chamber of commerce have brought in a supply of corn and beans to relieve, to some extent, the situation caused by the shortage of foodstuffs.

Providing for Poorest Families. With funds that have been donated for the purpose the consul-general has purchased some beans in the fields which are being gathered and brought

OF MEXICO CITY Made by Villa Military Attaches at Juarez.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 28.—Neither Provisional President Roque Gonzales Garza, nor the Villa army, has evac-uated Mexico City, according to an official statement issued today by the Villa military authorities at Juarez "The trustees, however, had intended to make the changes for a long time," said Mr. Cutting. The bureau freceived the \$20,000.

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A LARGE POCKETKNIFE, ico, Roque Gonzales Garza, has informed us today that he remains in the City of Mexico, where he is continuing the government, emanating from the sovereign convention. that the capital is not menaced by any

rebel forces.
"Troops of the division of the north (Villa's army) now occupy the fol-lowir- places in the state of Coahuila. Cuatro Cienegas (the home of General Carranza), Sabinas and Monclova, po-sitions formerly occupied by strong Carranza forces which were utterly dominates the coal regions of coaldinates and thus controls sufficient fuel to keep up traffic on all railroads in the republic."

ENTERING GUADALUPE A Suburb Four Miles North of the

Mexican Capital. Mexico City, Jan. 28.—A telephone message just received here (11.30 a m.) announces that the advance guard Guadalune, a suburb four miles north of the capital

The forces of General Zapata have streated without fighting. The main body of the invading army at Tixapan, seven miles south of

The annual carnival at mid-Lent in Paris was called off.

BLUECHER WAS SINKING.

General Palafox, Minister Gomez and Came from Men Lined Up Along Her

Side as *She Began to Disappear

London, Jan 39, 1.58, a. m.—The Daily Telegraph today prints an in-teresting story of the last moments of the German armored cruiser Bleu-cher, which was sunk in last Sunday engagement between the British and German squadrons in the North sca. The story is prefaced by a record of the return of the British light crulser Arethusa and the entire mosquito squadron to its base. Except in the case of the eorpedo beat destroyer Meteor, the correspondent says the Meteor, the correspondent says there was not a single casualty of any kind in the line of the small boats and every vessel of this squadron is as fit to fight again as it was the day it left

The correspondent adds that who the Arethusa fired two torpedces at the Bluecher, that cruiser had no way on and easily was a target. The second torpedo hit her fair amidehips and torshe sank forward.

Last Scene on Bluecher. The last scene on the Bluecher gay

a touch of the heroism of the German saftors, who were lined up along her side, aware that the ship could en-dure no longer. The cerrespondent says that the men doffed their hats and joined in a chorus of "Hochs" she began to disappear beneath the The cry of "Jump!" went up from the decks of the Arethusa and the od men, many of whom had been bad

iv wounded by shell splinters. All their faces had been blackened by smoke. In some cases the nerves of the men had entirely broken down under the terrible ordeal which they ad endured The joy of the officers at being res cued found expression in gifts of rings and watches and money to the res-

The British sallors wanted to re-se these, but the German officers ressed the gifts on them, saying: You have haved our lives. Take these Gormans Profuse in Thanks. othing to offer, but they were pro

fuse in their expressions of gratitude made persistent requests of their itish foes for elgarettes. The British light cruiser Aurora cording to the correspondent, was le otion with the German light cruiser Kolberg. Aurora's first shot, he says carried away the Kolberg's midship funnel, while her guns raked the Ger-man boat. When last seen by the Are-thusa, the correspondent declares, the thusa, the correspondent declares, the Kolberg was in a sinking condition.

ENCOURAGE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE. Resolution Adopted by New York

esolution recommending that th ence in cost between operating American ships by America astandards and os flying other flags, and pay the

which are being gathered and brought into the city for the poorest families, which are being supplied with small quantities of corn and beans, pending the arrival of other food supplies. It is stated that this temporary relief, if it were available, could be extended to at least two thousand families.

"As late as January 2", the troops of General Angeles were still in control at Monterey and trains were arriving there from Torreon and Santillo."

DENIAL OF EVACUATION

Standards of labor.

ships flying other flags, and pay the differences in the cost to the owners of American vessels.

The resolution provides for the creation of a federal shipping board by the difference in operating speeches and in their cost of taxation. Proponents of the plan pointed out that while such a method might be termed a form of subsidy, it differed materially from European subsidy plans inasmuch as the entire amount of payments which the government would be devoted entirely to the maintenance of American standards of labor. standards of labor. The resolution was adopted by vote of 290 to 4.

Rev. Dr. John Cunningham Clyde. Easton, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Rev. Dohn Cunningham Clyde, a retire resbyterian minister who during the ivil war served as a provost marshal nder General Grant in Kentucky, died

ber of religious and historical works President Rochester Theological Sem inary.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28.—An-ouncement was made today by trus-ees of the Rochester Theological seminary (Baptist) of the appointment to the presidency of the institution of Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, now head of the religious work department the international committee of foung Men's Christian association position has been unoccupied May, 1912, when Augustus Hopthese 1872, resigned,

> U. of M. Professor Absolved. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—Pro-essor W. F. Allen of the University of grand jury had absolved him of all blame in the death of Earl Nyrall, who was shot early today in an al-leged attempt to enter the Allen home.

Unidentified Man Killed by Train, Greens Farms, Conn., Jan. 28.—An unidentified man was struck and in-stantly killed at two o'clock this aftunidentified man was struck and instantly killed at two o'clock this afternoon by Train No. 51, a short distance west of the local railroad station, while walking on the track. He was holder of fthe credential, evidently a laborer and aged about 40 The body is lying at the Westport morgue,

1,000 Coke Ovens to Start. Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 28.—Orders were issued today by the H. C. Frick Coke company to immediately fire 1,-600 coke ovens that have been idle for Francis Xavier's church (Waterbury a year or more. About 1,000 men will (assistant).

Begiven employment five days a week Rev. William J. Dunn from St. Frangiven employment five days a week twenty plants scattered through-

Condensed Telegrams

The Peruvian House authorized a lovernment loan of 1,680,000. A heavy snowfall in the Lima, Ohlo,

Lord Scarsdale, the father of Lord Curzon, is seriously ill in London.

James Creelman, American war cor nt, is seriously ill in Berlin. President Wilson cabled the Kaiser gratulating him on his 56th birthday The 2,900 employes of the Waltham

Watch Co. will be placed on short time May wheat sold at \$1.487g in Chica go, and July at \$1.33%, new high rec

The Canadian Parliament decided to The Canadian Vickers Steel plant

ttawa, advertised for 6,000 additi The Russian Government placed a

steel rails. The weather in Minnesota was exremely cold, being 27 degrees below ero in Duluth.

l'exas Legislature. With \$12,500 in savings banks, Mrs. Doming

New York of starvation. Francisco Ellas, Mexican Consul-General in New York, paid \$100 for a ticket to hear Caruso sing.

The Pennsylvania Railroad sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., \$49,000,000 first mortgage 4% per cent bonds.

The Standard Oil Co., of New York announced a reduction of 25 points in the price of export refined oil. The barracks of Fort Standish

ovells Island, in Beston harbor, sus-tined \$20,000 damages by fire. Adolph Kabuszewski was electrocut

d in the Jersey State prison at Tren-on for the murder of Mary Belinkien Shipments of rosin from the United States to the Netherlands will here after be passed by the British sea pa

The steamship Baltic sailed from lew York for Liverpool with sixtymotor trucks as part of he

The annual meeting of the Interna-onal Smokeless Powder & Chemical o., will be held in Philadelphia, Feb-Racing at Oriental Park, Havana, was officially postponed until Saturday because heavy floods keep the PRODUDUCTIVE EFFICIENCY

Independent Texas oil producers or alzed at Austin to oppose a bill whichey allege, will extend the churte they allege, will extend powers of the Texas Co.

President Wilson has signed the coast guard bill, which combines the revenue cutter service and the

ases of foot-and-mouth disease.

tions in full time on February 1.

President Wilson has ten tons of coal in his cellar, but the dealer cannot collect for it because the Government refuses to 0, K it without a light coal in the coa

for breach of promise. Aime Touton, aged 15 of Winsted in a year, he said aggregates \$1,500, was arrested charged with having rob-bed five cottages at Highland lake. A part of the booty is said to have been WAS PAID \$200 FOR

found in his home.

Two women, who killed two white men in defense of their hones were exonerated and sat at it.

The women, who killed two white men in defense of their hones were exonerated and sat at it.

Two women, who killed two white men in defense of their hones and their father not to say anything to anybody unless it was a Burns man."

Springfield. Mass., Jan. 28.—Two men held sevolvers at the head of Joseph Cooper owner of a taxleab service, early this morning and compelled bim to drive to Warran com omes were exonerated and set at lib

Public sentiment was

Investigation has satisfied the state

Catholic Clerical Appointments. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28.—Theserical appointments were announced day by Bishop John J. Nilan of the diocese of Hartford (Roman Catholic): Rev. Edward J. Quinn, from St. Mary's church, East Hartford, to St.

Mary's caurch, East Hartford.

PICKED UP TWO SHIPWRECKED CREWS

Clyde Liner Algonquin, After Rescue, Was Herself Disabled and Towned Into New York Harbor

SCHOONER WRECKED WAS STAMFORD BOUND

Had Encountered Terrific Gales, Was Completely Disabled and Became Water-Logged-In Attempting to Launch Boats They Were Smashed and the Crew Clung to the Drifting Wreck for Three Days-Greek Steamer Crios Rescues Crew of the Italian Steamer Parodi, Which Had Been Reported Lost With All Aboard.

New York, Jan. 28.—The Clyde line ed this port today in tow of the Greek wight steamer Attenguin herself a steamer Crios. freight steamer Algonquin herself a wreck in tow of her sister ship, the Cherckee, brought to this port today the survivors of two shipwreeked ves An equal suffrage bill was favorably sels whom she picked up before she revenue cutter Itasca stood by an experience of the became disabled after having develop- endeavored to get a line to the drift pectaine disabled after having develop-er boiler thouble in her trip from Santo Domingo. In ship. The Parodi's ran out and this increa-fering of the crew. His

Bound For Stamford.
Of the eight rescued men aboard the ship or those aboard.
During Monday nigh the Parodi Bound For Stamford. the Algenquin seven were the captain and crew of the American schooner Frederick Rosesner, which sailed from Jamaica. December 3, for Stamford, Conn., with logwood. The eighth man was the purser of the Ship, and not finding it, sent a wire-less message last night to Norfolk. Norwegian steamer Anita bound from expressing the belief that the Parodi had sunk about 380 miles off Capo wrecked on north Caicos reef, Janu-Henry with all on board. This ke-

Encountered Terrific Gales. Captain Swain of the Roessner said at after his vessel was out ten days be encoutered terriffic cales and as completely disabled. The stays was completely disabled. were carried away and all the salls stripped off. In the heavy pounding the schooners seams were opened and she was soon in a water-logged condition. The crew attempted to ned her. This was at three o'clock in ged the morning of January 26, a few hours to after she had drifted away from the condition. The crew attempted to aunch the ship's boats, but the boats were smasked. For three days the rew clung to the drifting wreck. Finally they were sighted by the steamer Iroquois which sent a box to their relief took them off and landed them at Turks Island, Thence

Italian Steamer Angelo Parodi. The Ralian steamship Angelo Parod which was lest from view of the revenue cutter Itasca, yesterday, in a fog and was believed to bave gone down with her crew of twenty-seven, reach-

With Wages Lower.

west of eighty miles or less whehe en-gineers and firemen are paid for one hundred miles. The excess payments

SIGNING FALSE AFFIDAVIT.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 28.-Ralph W., chirtingger, manager of the Peckskill,

GENERAL DENIAL MADE OF RAILROAD ENGINMEN BY MINISTER SULLIVAN in the East Than in the West. To All Charges of Unfitness Made by

Adrift Since January 19.

The Parodi had been adrift since January 19, when her supply of coal

lief was strengthened, the

age in her search.

meassage said, by the fact that the cutter encountered a mass of wreck-

Greek Steamer Crios to the Resque

day the Greek steamer Crios sighted

Second Rescue of Voyage.

The rescue of the Parodi is the econd one achieved by the Crice in uccessive voyages. On her previous

occessive voyages. On her previous oyage, from New York to Piracus, on November 23, the Cries fell in with the

ritish steamer Gripwell, which had

The Parodi left Maddellena, Ruly,

ost her propeller, and towed the Grin-

After the Parodi became separated

The Parodi's food supply

High seas pre

was exhausted.

Walter W. Vicks. New York, Jan. 28.-A statement Chicago, Jan. 28.—The productive efern territory is higher and their wages minister to the Dominican Republic, lower than in the west, according to denying all the charges of unfitness oast guard only which combines the life lower than in the west, according to aving service.

J. H. Keefe, assistant general manifers ager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa The Department of Agriculture is ager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa W. Vick, former receiver-general of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the western railroad was a arbitration in the western railroad was a arbitration in the western railroad was a arbitration in the charges before Sanator-elect Phenameters of foot and worth discovery the control of the charges before Sanator-elect Phenameters of foot and was a coording to denying all the charges of unfitness made against him, chiefly by Walter W. Vick, former receiver-general of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges before Sanator-elect Phenameters of foot and was a coording to denying all the charges of unfitness made against him, chiefly by Walter with the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read the charges of customs of Santo Domingo, was read

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Damages of \$16,000 were awarded by a jury an Bangor, Me., to Miss Elizabeth L. Garmong, in her suit against John B. Henderson, of Washington for breach of promise.

TESTIMONY IN CASE OF MALCOLM GIFFORD, JR. A Young Friend Told of Putting Accused's Cap in Suit Case.

The Department of Agriculture announced that it is in a position to reimburse stock owners whose cattle were killed in the fight against the foot-and-mouth disease.

The Argentine Government will send to the United States a special delegation for the purpose of strengthening the economical and financial ties between the two countries.

A pair of boxing gloves, for Baby Francis Sayre, termed the "White House Hope," were received there from Mike Donovan, ex-President Roosevelt's sparring partner.

Signing FALSE AFFIDAVIT.

To Be Used in Frank Case—Former Atlanta Pastor Testifies.

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Atlanta Ga., Jan. 2%—The Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, formerly pastor of a local church, testified in superior court to-day that he was paid \$200 for signing a false affidavit to be used in the defence of Leo M. Frank. Ragsdals was the the first trial of Sam S. Lehon, southern manager of the Burns detective agency; Arthur Thurman, a law-yer and C. C. Tedder, a former polical men charged with subornation of perform Mike Donovan, ex-President Roosevelt's sparring partner.

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\$1,000,000 for Oberlin College. dergoing treatment at an Easton sanitarium for a nervous breakdown,
committed suicide here today by leaping from the Delaware river bridge
while walking with a nurse. He left
a widow.

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